"Down to sleep"—"To alsep, " she mur mured, And the curly heat dropped low, "I pray the Lord," I gently added— "You can say it all, I know."

"Fray the Lord"—the words faintly; Painter still, "My sout to keep"— Then the tired head fairly modifed, And the child was fast asiecp.

Fut the dewey eyes half opened, when I clasped her to my breast; And the dear voice softly whispered "Mamms, God knows all the rest.

A school-boy being asked how th weeping willow came to be called by that name, said, "Cause one of the mean piaguey things grew near the school-house and supplied the master with switches." A little boy having broken his

recking-horse the day it was bought, his mother began to rebuke him and to threaten to box his ears. He silenced her by inquiring: What is the good of a hoss till it's broke?" The fag end of a quarrel. Stern parent: "Leave off that noise directly, Jack, you naughty boy! It's all

over now, and Bertha's left off cry these ten minutes." Jack: B-B-Bertha began crying before I did! Boo hoo!"[Punch. A three year old, contemplating favorite cow, asked her mother "what daisy done with her cud when she was done with it?" The

gled parent did not know. "Oh, I know," said the little one; "she

gives it to papa, and he keeps it in Governess-"Now, May, you've got two things to look after." May who is eminently practical)-"Al right; bandbox and carpet-bag!" Governess—"And you've three things to take care of Charlie. Now what are they?" Charlie (a dreamy and absent boy)-"Three things to take care of!" O! O! Yes! The world, the flesh and the D-

## BUMORS OF THE DAY

A paper that takes -- A storid's Any two apples are alike it they

are, pared. BEER fills many abottle and the bot-

tle many a bier. WHY was Eve not afraid of the measles ?-Because she'd Adam. When is a small fish-pond like a

bird-cage ?-when there,s aperch in it THE Boston Advertiser thinks the proper way to serve a dinner is to

WHEN a person declares that his brain is on fire, is it etiquette to plow The fate of flowers-To be blow

ed. Change for a sovereign-A re-In time the mulberry-tree becomes a silk gown-and a silk gown becomes a woman.

A Chippewa chief who visited Chicago lately, pronounced the weather "big hot."

WHEN is the most dangerous time to visit in the country?-When the trees are shooting and the bullrushes

Owing to nervousness at a railway station, a lady crammed her wallet into her mouth and emptied a lemonade into her pocket.

A max is in no danger as long as he makes love, but when he writes it he is impaling himself on his own pot-hooks most effectually.

ACLIENT remarked to his solicitor, was the reply of the latter, "it has to

A SUMMER boarder (a very wlose

upil with contemptuous remaks up-on his lack of ability, ended by ask-"g:"Now, sir, if you were going to draw me, what part of me would you commence first?" The boy, with meaning look into his master's face answered very quietly : " Your neck,

LAWYERS make a point of crossquestioning witnesses in a merciless manner. Sometimes, however, the former get the worst of it. "William look, who made you?

demanded a learned counsellor. William, who was considered a fool, screwed up his face, and, looking thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, replied:

"Moses, I s'spose."
"That will do," said the counsellor, addressing the court. "The wirness says he supposes that Moses made him; that is an intelligent answer more than I thought him capable of giving for it shows that he has some faint idea of scripture. I submit that is not sufficient to entitle him to be sworn as a witness capable of giving

"Mister judge," said the fool, "may I ax the lawyer a question?"
"Certainly," said the judge.

"Well then, mister lawyer, who Aaron, I s'pose," said the lawyer.

imitating the witness.

After the mirth had somewhat subsided, the witness drawled out: "Wa'al, neow, we do read in the Book that Asron once made a calf, but who'd a thought the critter'd got

Ax old colored sister of Atlanta, according to the Sun, thus accounts for the recent destructive storm in that city: "I can jest tell you what is de reason for all this hail and wind rain what de good Lord has poured out upon us poor sinners-it all comed of that ice mersheen what the white folks hab started in dis town. Its agin nater-making of treazin cold ice here in de morth of July, and de good Lord is punishin' us for tryin to be smarter dan he is. He don't make ice in de summer time, and when poor sinful man gets to goin agin de Lord, den he's sure to pun-

The British working people have a very rude, but effective, argument Arthur the £15,000 a year, which the lacen has requested the House of Lords to furnish him withal. They say that when the son of an English-Lords to furnish him withal. man in private life cannot make a

The Sunbeam.

The greatest of physical paradoxes is the sunbeam. It is the most potent and versatlle force we have, and yet behaves itself like the gentlest and most recommodating. Nothing can fall more softly or more silently un on the earth than the rays of our great luminary—not even the feather; flakes of snow, which thread their way through the nimosphere as it they were too filmy to yield to the demands of gravity, like grosser things. The most delicate slip of af, exposed as a target to the oun's slinfts, is not stirred to the extent of a hair, though an infant's faintest breath would set it into the tremuous motion. The tenderest of human organs-the apple of the eye though pierced and buffetted each day by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no ain during the process, but rejoice in their sweetness, and blesses the useful light. Yet a few of those rays, usinuating themselves into a mas of iron, like the Britannia Tubular Bridge, will compel the close-knit particles to separate, and will move the whole enormous fabric with as much ease as a giant would stir a straw. The play of those beams up on our sheets of water line up layer after layer into the atmosphere, and hoists whole rivers from their beds, only to drop them again in snows upon the hills, or in fattening showers

Let but the air drink in a little more sunshine at one place than another, and out of it springs the tempest of the hurricane, which deso-lates a whole region in its lunatic The marvel is that a power which is capable of assuming such a diversity of forms, and producing such stupendaous results, should ome to us in so gentle, so peaceful and so unpretentions a guise .- Boston Journal of Chemistry.

## Early Walking.

middle-aged and invalids. The abuse have been tried, but none have yet of these exercises consists in taking been found to work satisfactority. them when the system is exausted Some five hundred women and girls more or less by pravious fasting or are engaged in the establishment, the mental walk. Some persons injudi- majority of them in paring. The breakfast, under the belief that it is and then pared. Under-sized fruit, conducive to heath. Oothers will and that which is too soft, is thrown get up early to work three hours at aside, to be used as "pie-fruit." The ome abstruce mental toil. The efste occasioned by labor must be upplied by nourishment, and the reakfast will necessarily become a cavy meal, and the whole morning's fort sacrificed by a weight at the st from imperfect digestion of he food. These observations apply pecially to older persons, who are in youth.

THE New Orleans Commercial Bul-

tin says that" the whole system of nodern society is at war with wholeale marriages and encourages celbacy. The love of luxury and display, the thirst for money and the ex-clusiveness it purchases, all tend to warp the hearts and minds of men and women, and to fix a price upon them." It is a common remark that young men of moderate means do marry now-a-days, because "a "You are writing my bill on vera love (?) so judiciously that Hymen rough paper, sir." "Neve mindr," shall bring them fortune as well shall bring them fortune as well was the reply of the latter, "it has to as family. Because fashion and be filed before it comes into court." display are the shrines at which calculator) recently astonished the to be recognary in order to be conmust, therefore, be rich enough to sapply the needful, or the young lady must become a heroine for her beloved's sake; and, sad to say, in a majority of cases, she elects to stay with papa and let some of her sisters play the heroine.

> the year 1870-71, reveals the fact that in Great Britain the proportion of insane persons to the general population has been steadily increasing within the last twenty years. In 1821 the ratio was 186 per thousand, and in 1871 it is 2.49. This fact, it was a farm of 400 packing in cases is done later in the season, and in 1871 it is 2.49. This fact, it would amount to a million of case. cance, as the loss of reason is a calainity to be compared only with death
> A large number of cases of lunacy in
> English asylums are known to be conthe loss of reason is a calainned without paring. They are put
> up in large cans, and sold to bakers,
> hotels, etc., as pic-fruit.
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> To prevent smut, the old lasmoned were sunction to the cultivation lecessary for seventy acres of wheat, the
> chamber-lye, and then drying it with
> hotels, etc., as pic-fruit. this increase of mental disease forms a strong argument for the advocates of the degeneracy of the human race. This seemingly threatening symptom, however, it is argued, is not as alarming as might be imagined, as a part at least of the increase of cases of inshibit is due to the vigilance with which the law against the private treatment of lunatics is enforced.—
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> The liquid from the stables, if fermented so as to develop the ammonia, is equally good. The main point is equally good. The main point is to turn over the heap until every seed and every part of each seed is moistened with the liquid, and the mented so as to develop the ammonia, is equally good. The main point is to turn over the heap until every seed and every part of each seed is moistened with the liquid, and the same is true in regard to the lime, and on 72 acres of them the examinate and private treatment of lunatics is enforced.—
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Metropolitan Panper Asylums at lars a week, and are furnished with Banwell and Colney Hatch, have for very good board for the moderate Hanwell and Colney Hatch, have for very good board for the moderate many years been so overcrowded that price of two dollars. A third or It has become necessary to send some of the patients to country establishments, and last year as many as nine hundred and six paoper lunatics from the metropolitan districts of London were boarded out in country asylums, rite amusement is singing, and their at a cost two-thirds greater than the plaintive, weird melodies produced charges at Colney Hatch or Hanwell. a novel effect.

How Peaches are Canned.

From the Hearthand Home. The peach can be preserved by lellcate flavor almost completely Hence canned peaches are deservedy popular, and nearly every house seeper put up a supply for winter ise. Considering the time and froude many housekeepers expend in fussing with a basket or two of peaches, we doubt if it is not upon the whole chesper to buy the canned fruit than to put it up at home. The are about to describe, four thousand baskets of peaches are disposed of daily. As there are over sixty canestablishments in Baltimore. and others at different points in Delaware, it will be seen that the business is one of no little importance. In a recent visit to the peachgrowing districts we visited "Round Top," in Kent County, Md., the greater part of the trees being in full bearing. The canning establishment s in the center of the orchard; and from It there Is nothing to be seen on weeks in the year, are rather rough in appearance, but are so arranged that the work goes on with great rapidity and regularity. The princi-pal buildings are two long, two-story. wooden structures, placed parallel to each other, with a road-way between. The two are connected about midway of their length by means of come in from the orchard, stop under this bridge to unload; the baskets are passed up to hands stationed upon it, who take the yellow peaches into the upper storry of one house and the white ones to the other. The internal arrangement of both Walking, for young and active houses is the same, and the process copic, is by far the best exercise; in both are identical. The paring is iding is good for the elderly, the all done by hand; various machines all done by hand; various machines ously attempt a long walk before fruit is halved, the stone removed. women are paid six cents a bucketbort santer or some light reading ed fruit is passed through an openefore this meal, is the best induling to the floor below, where it goes one of the kind; otherwise the into hopper-like receptacles, from

which it is filled into the cans. As by the side of a tank of hot syrup, which is of a strength to make the fruit sweet enough for the tableabout a pound of sugar to the gallon, ed on, and passed over to the tinsmiths. The soldering is done very punched in the center; this is to al-

hole is closed by a drop of solder. indiord by asking him how much siderate. The affectionate lover does have been known to make as much Some very rapid workers much need of warmth as water. by a crane and lowered into a circular vat of water, which can be rapidly brought to boiling by turning on of water will be of much use. steam. The cans being immersed, the heat of the water is gradually raised. If there is any imperfection in the soldering of the cans it may now be detected, as the small quantity of air within the cans, being ex-INSANITY.—The London times panded by heat will escape in the break down the stubble and destroy states that the 25th report of the English Commissioners of Lunacy for the year 1870-71, reveals the fact that

The bolling is continued until the land keep the ground moist, Agricultural Society for the best culis argued, is one of terrible signification would amount to a million of cans. the 25th is the best in our latitude, bie system of management that they cance, as the loss of reason is a calam- Over-ripe and small peaches are can- To prevent smut, the old fashioned were sufficient for the cultivation nec-

hotels, etc., as pic-fruit.

None of the fruit raised at this orchard is shipped, but all is canned.

more of these workwomen were negroes of all shades of color, from the purest African to the lightest mulat-These have a portion of the building to themselves. Their favo-

em with storms of hall and rain his judgement is formed is the good- of the akin open, that if a coat of varand wind and tarrifying fevers—brees ness of his own heart. It is the base nish or other substance impervious only who believe all men base, or in to moisture be applied to the exterior other words, like themselves. Few, bowever, are all evil. Even Nero did a good turn to somebody—for when a good turn to somebody—for when bowever, are allevil. Even Nero did a good turn to somebody—for when the some was rejoicing over his death, some loving hand covered his grave with flowers. Public men are seldom or never fairly judged, while living. However pure, they cannot escape calumny; however incorrect, they are sure to find eulogists. History may do them justice, but they rarely get it while they are aller of the body, death will ensue in about six hours. The experiment discovered two large eggs, or nearly discovered two large eggs, or nearly discovered two large eggs, or nearly the land.

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declined it.

Harvesting Hay Early

the canning process and retain its worth at least \$191,201,280. Eleven preparation of the ground. Manure delicate flavor almost completely. years has horsessed this by at least and time are supplied as abundantly one-third, so that the crop in 1870 as may be, but the land is supplied in was at least 30,000,000 tons, worth such a manner that the surface water \$300,000,000. Making a low esti- is always about the roots of the wheat, mate, one-sixteenth of the value of and the first frest heaves out the this crop is lost by late cutting. And plants. It is too commonly the case vet the practice so costly is surprising-ly common. Were argument necessary side to the center, leaving, as the to convince farmers of their mistake consequence of a few years plowing. and loss, attention might be called to a high bank around the fence, and a quantity of fruit canned annually is that wonderful and most suggestive hollow in the center of the field, immense. At the establishment we provision of Providence that in al- with four diagonal hollows meeting most if not all sections of the world there. This gives no change for the where cattle depend upon wild gross water to get away; it lies and satursudden and great heat and a cores- he plowed in lands, say 14 paces or ponding dry atmosphere combine to 22 feet wide; there will be a dead growth and always before its maturity; and thus it is that when for at least below the level of the roots months not a green thing is eaten by property of John Harris, Esq. This the herds of roving animals, they are a number of water-courses which found to be in better flesh at the end will carry off the surplus water, and roads, but has daily communication with Baltimore by steamer. The orchard comprises 1013 acres, the greater part of the trees being in full the segment of the er than thrive.

Science as well as observation demonstrates the necessity of an early not be undertaken. Then the best every hand but peach-trees. The hay harvest. Grass is the natural possible substitute must be found .-

phrase-becomes the uitimate object ling around fields should be abandor vessels are forming, and never ster and one leaving the ground in a bet-they are formed. Haying therefore, ter condition, could be easily substi-should be commenced on the average, ten days earlier than it is. There ded that the ridge and furrow system may be a little loss at the beginning of plowing is in all cases better on in bulk, possibly in the weight, in unstrained land than the flat system. consequence of the immaturity of the Where the land is underdrained, a crop; but the loss would be none at he end, by the change in the nature, and enthely avoids the bad affects of combination into something that acts Agriculturist. simply as a stiff, horny holder for the vessel containing the matured seed.

-N. Y. Parmers Club.

Transplanting Trees.

A tree will transplant very much cet in both instances is the same; ful for pating, and in this as in other better and grow with more certainty sorted and picked out. And if a man t subtracts from the power of exer-steps of the process the accounts are if dug when the ground is very wet, tails on a farm it is not likely he will

Almost every evergreen will bear transplanting and will do well if shaded the first summer. No one fast as the cans are filled they go to shad d the first summer. No one an inclined platform, which stands would believe the difference till they

There is no trouble about trans planting large trees, if you take two or three years for it. We have tried one to flatter themselves into the the cans, allowing it sufficient time move. Dig three-fourths up and then persuasion that they can use their to fill all the spaces among the fruit, fill up the place till another year; or, mental and bodily powers in age as The cans are next washed and wiped, if a very big tree, takes till another to remove the syrup, the cover plac- | year. This saves labor, for then not so much digging is necessary.

Plants started too early in the rapidly; each cover has a slightly spring get a check or kind of chill to the capital of common farmers,-

evaporation, but the cold produced i low the escape of the air, which is by the evaporation does about as expanded by the heat of soldering. much harm as the water does good. Were it not for this, the work could The reason is that the evaporation wife is altogether too expensive a luxury." They must either revel in the biles of bachelorhood or fall in render the work imperfect. When roots of a tree than the inexperienced contending for the old methods, the cover is secured, this little vent- are aware of so that the single buck- while a large number of others, of shall bring them fortune as well as family. Because fashion and display are the shrines at which women worship, men are compelled to be were early from eight dollars to twenty dollars. If the tree was in a strong growing to be were early from eight dollars to twenty dollars. Country Gentle-

nearly hold a barrel of water, we where a steaming apparatus is at must not think that a single bucket command, the best feed is obtained

vest as possible. If this cannot be shorts to every bushel. done at once, harrow the land, to

done, affective. The Commissioners, however, express the opinion that there are still large numbers of insane persons in England kept under private care, and deprived of the benefits of periodical inspection.

One great cause of the illegal confinement of lunaties in England, it is stated, is the deficiency of accommodation for the insane of all classes, but the specially of paupers. The two great such a far mess to keep peace at all times. The women carn from six to ten do in one quart of water. When in one quart of water. When in one quart of water. When cool, sprinkle it over the wheat, and turn carefully until every seed is completely moistened. Old many picked up by advertisement in large cities will of course contain more or less of characters that may be called—to put it mildly—unlovely under the wheat, and in fact, would decompose the vitriol. The payment of small bills, such as the vitriol, may be kept for days and trached to it. There are not a few who in times when the insense of all classes, but the vitriol proved of the benefits of periodical inspection.

The large force of employes, main-live wheat, there ounces of blue vitriol on one quart of water. When in one quart of water. When in one quart of water. When it were used each year. The former cool, sprinkle it over the wheat, and turn carefully until every seed is completely moistened. Old wheat will require three pints of water. When in one quart of water. When it over used each year. The following turns of the wheat, and turn carefully until every seed is completely moistened. Old wheat will require three pints of water. When it over the wheat, and turn carefully until every seed is completely moistened. Old wheat will require three pints of water. When it over the wheat, and turn carefully until every seed is completely moistened. Old wheat will require three pints of water. When it over the wheat, and turn carefully until every seed is completely moistened. Old wheat will require three pints of water. When it over the wheat, and turn carefully until every se

ginning of the next.

Futting In Wheat.

or winter as well as summer for I, ates the surface. Now let the field change the grass into what civiliza-tion calls hay while in fullness of its inches doep at each of these spaces, ings, being in use only a few food for animals, and before the plant Surface-draining by means of ridges in the year, are rather rough reaches its maturity it contains all and open furrows is the best substithe elements needed to make a per-fect aliment in the best possible com-bination and in the best possible pro-soil is not remarkably retentive. the portion. Afterward the nature of ground may be kept dry enough to the plant charges, and reproduction, prevent throwing out during winter, not force—if we may put in this Above all things, the fashion of plow-If, therefore, farmers would secure all when wheat is to be sown. It a broad bridge. The wagons, as they the best and most valuable hay eron, may answer for spring crops, but a grass should be cut while the scen better and menter plan of plowing,

Farming as a Business.

swivel plaw makes handsome work

A man who is not smart enough to run a store is not smart enough to run a farm. Farmers are not to be made out of what is left after lawyers, doc tors, ministers and merchants are subtracts from the power of exeron in the after part of the day. A
sept by the use of checks. The parnort santer or some light reading
efore this meal, is the best indulcause of great failure is the dispropo tion between a mun's farm and hi capital. A farmer's capital is skill abor and his money. If he has Hi de cash, he must have no more bethan he can thorongle's manage b his personal labor. Every neve ! cond that is an incumbrance. ere well worked is more profitable can twenty acres skimmed over. It is this greed of land by barner that have not the capital to work that keeps so many poor. Small farmers are better than large ones, simply because they are better suited turned edge, which drops into a groove in the top of the can; one sweep of the soldering iron around this groove effectually closes the can. The covers have a small hole ply because of the waste of water in the covers have a small hole ply because of the waste of water in the covers have a small hole ply because of the waste of water in the covers have a small hole ply because of the waste of water in the covers have a small hole ply because of the waste of water in the covers have a small hole ply because of the waste of water in the capital of common farmers.

Large farmers with large capital are better than small ones. Farming is a good business for all men who conduct it is on proper principals, and have expirate the capital of common farmers.

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## Preparing Food for Milch Cows.

There is a great diversity of opin-ion is regard to the best method of preparing food for mileb cows, some Mulcip prevents evaporation and bave lately inquired for the best food olds the water till it has time to landlord by asking him how much he was going to deduct from his board bill because he had had two beard bill be beard bill because he had had two beard bill because he had had by cutting good, well-cured corn stalks a quarter of an Inch long, and WINTER WHEAT .- When wheat is to steam this chorped materials with sown after barley or oats, the land beets or carrots cut line, with an ad-should be plowed as early after har-dition of one or two quarts of wheat

lone, affective.

Sold was 30 three-year-old steers and 200 fat sheep—all raised on the farm;

weeks without injury, which is not the case in the old plan described.—
Wheat is sometimes treated with the future seem more than usually brine to prevent smut, but we have unsettled will not hold on to their always thought it rather risky.

Renewing old pastures, by harrowing them and sowing timothy, can be "call again," while the payment done any time this month, or the be- would not give them any serious inconvenience, and would accommodate a large and deserving class of A HEN HATCHING AN EAGLE-Mr. creditors. Indeed, we know noth HE who thinks better of his neighbors than they deserve cannot be a bad man, for the standard by which his judgement is formed is the goodness, and of keeping the pores of his own heart. The heart of the skin open, that if a coat of varthe following account:

"About a month sgo, while on Nye's Hill, he saw a large bird fly up from a lonely place among the rocks. Proceeding to the spot, he discovered two large curs. of nearly and joility soon promits the obligation at the first opportunity. If all the little debts for the discharge of which the debtors now have on hand, were paid at once, the weeks of business would be lubricated and joility soon promits the obligation at the first opportunity. If all the

apply to the Treasury for the morey.
The most important part of the business is, that these English people mean just what they say. There is very little sentiment about princes tuong them.

"What is it that sticketh closer than a brother?" said a Sundy-school teacher to one of his class. "A posting little sentiment about princes tuong them.

"What is it that sticketh closer than a brother?" said a Sundy-school teacher to one of his class. "A posting little sentiment about princes the windpipe, and quick-rather of a joke if this specimen to take a reward of two cents, and to take a reward of two cents, and declined it.

The other one will probably grow up and do well. Eagles sometimes carry off chickens, and it would be rather of a joke if this specimen to take a reward of two cents, and declined it. rey them.

BEER AND REESWAX .- In a mostng of the agriculturists of Ste. Gene-In 1859 the hav crop in the United A crop of wheat is often half as vieve, one of the gentlemen proposed combs from bees ax by an apparatus invented by a skilful mechanic benefit for the agriculturist would be for each pound of wax spent in pre-senting combs to the beehives, thirty pounds of honey produced in the thortest possible time. There cannot be he thinks, any extraordinary difficutty for dicoveringthe machinery to make artificial honey combs, so like the combs of the bees that they would be readly accepted by them as receptacles for their honey.

## The Greatest Speculation before the People.

The Real V-tate Distribution of Momphi 1871, drawing October 31st, 1871. ply 85 each-467,600 in Real Etate, and 33,400 in Personal Property ormer is embraced the New Memphis Theatre, costing \$85,000, and now renting r \$5000, Plantations, Rusiness Houses, Paatial Residences, suming up \$167,600 in Real Property, and \$33,400 in Personal val-ues. Sharesonly \$5 each. In the list of Personal values there are Diamonds, Watches, Organs and Silver Plate.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT-UNIVERSITY of Louisville.—We give in another column the announcement of the Med-ical Department of the University of Louisville. This is one of the best established and most renowned medica schools of our country. Many of the most distinguished American physici-ans are graduates of the University of Lonisville. Its Faculty is able and its means of instruction very ample. We cordially commend this school to all medical students who would avail themof a first-class institution in a de lightful city. PAIN KILLER.-In another colum

will be found the advertisement of Da is Pain Killer. There is probably no ther preparation manufactured that has seems so much of a household word as the Pain Killer. For thirty years it has stood before the public, and the innun-orable testimonials that have been callferth voluntarily, testify fully to its merits. When you need a family medi-cine buy the Pain Killer.

Read Advertisement headed Opium and Moz

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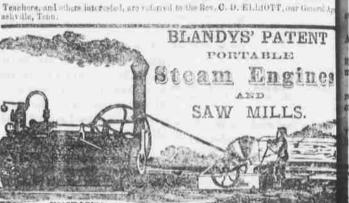
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